

The Evening Chronicle.

23D YEAR--NO. 6,938.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, slightly warmer, fair weather, mostly cloudy.

ATTENTION, VOTERS!

TWO STORIES ILLUSTRATING CUPID'S STRANGE FRANKS.

ROMANTIC, EH?

FIXED AFTER FOUR HOURS' COURTSHIP.

A Prosperous Mill Owner Finds a Bride Through Advertising.

THE LOVE THAT LEVELS ALL RANKS.

An Heiress of Binghamton Who Adores Her Coachman--And She Has Beauty as Well as Wealth.

DETROIT, N. J., Oct. 28.—On Saturday morning last, Francis Brewster Wilcox of Millville, N. J., and Miss Ida Richards of Bridgeville, Del., were strangers. Four hours later they were man and wife. There is a tinge of romance connected with the marriage of Mr. Wilcox and Miss Richards which shows plainly what advertising will do, and the result thereof. Mr. Wilcox, about a month ago thought he had been living in a single state long enough, having reached the age of 39 years, and he concluded to not allow another summer to pass over his head without having a partner to share his fortunes and misfortunes.

Mr. Wilcox is a cripple, having been so from an infant, having an affection of the spine. But for all this, it did not hinder him from mingling with the fair sex, as he is of a jovial and kind disposition, and seemed to rather take with the ladies, but never found one who wanted to share his future with him.

DETERMINED TO FIND A WIFE.

He did not believe in the old adage that "all signs fall in a day," and, with the determination to find a wife, struck upon the novel and original plan of advertising for one. His idea of wife seeking proved successful. In a matrimonial paper appeared the following:

A middle-aged man wishes to correspond with an unblemished number of women. Object, matrimony. Photographs exchanged. Address, F. W. Brewster, Millville, N. J.

ANSWERS THICK AS CHESTNUT FALLS.

Answers poured in to the number of seventy, and among them was one from Miss Ida Richards of Sussex County, Del. A neatly written epistle telling how she would like to become the wife of a South Jerseyman, and how she would be perfectly willing to share the life and luck of a man the remainder of her days, was received. She was 31 years old, but did not think 30 any too old to marry a man, etc. This letter, with two others, was picked from the budget and answered.

AT LAST FACE TO FACE.

Another mail came, and in it a letter from Miss Richards. Correspondence was kept up between these two persons face to face at the Highway House, Philadelphia, and in the ladies' waiting room, on the second story of the Highway House, their courting began, and, after four hours' courtship, both being satisfied, the train boarded a ferryboat and went over to Camden and sought the presence of Rev. Charles P. Mayhew, who made them man and wife.

WITH WIFELY INSTINCTS.

Returning to Philadelphia a few purchases were made, and the couple came to Bridgeville and stopped all night at the Hotel Cumberland. Sunday morning Mr. Wilcox took his bride over to his home, introduced her to his mother, who had been kept in ignorance of his doings. His mother, on receiving her new daughter-in-law, intermingled tears with joy, and welcomed Mrs. Wilcox into her home.

Mr. Wilcox lives with his mother in Millville. His father, who is Rev. Julius Wilcox, is dead. He is engaged in the millinery business in Millville and has a wide circle of friends, whom he greatly surprised, who wish him a happy married life, so romantically begun.

Miss Richards is the only child of a widowed mother in Bridgeville, Sussex County, Delaware, and will fall heir to a fine 500-acre farm.

LOVED THE COACHMAN.

AN HEIRESS REFUSES MANY SUITORS AND ACCEPTS A FERRIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A special to the Herald from Elmira says: Fort Dickinson is a charming little suburb of Binghamton, and is noted for its many charming young ladies. Prominent among them for several years were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps.

One of them, Miss Lizette Phelps, has fallen a victim to the wiles of a sickle cupid.

Unknown to the family here sprang up an attachment between the young lady and her father's coachman, William Slattery, that was soon fanned into a flame of love, and they were plighted lovers and the parents of the young lady were aware of the existing state of affairs.

All efforts to thwart the wishes of her heart were of no avail, and she made no effort to conceal her love and infatuation for the happy youth.

Realizing that all efforts to change the mind of the determined and unyielding victim of Cupid's wiles were positively useless, the mother was won over, and is now in perfect harmony with her daughter.

Not so with the father and sisters. They are shocked beyond expression.

The father and Miss Emma have come to New York to avoid being present at the ceremony, which is to occur in a few days. The youngest sister has also left home and is in Binghamton, stopping with relatives.

The mother, however, remains at home with the daughter, and very readily looks upon it as an affair that belongs exclusively to the young lady, and as she is at liberty to act in her own will and pleasure, especially in a matter which promises the future happiness of her child.

Miss Phelps is a social belle and one of the wealthiest young ladies in the city.

ROMANTIC, EH?

FIXED AFTER FOUR HOURS' COURTSHIP.

A Prosperous Mill Owner Finds a Bride Through Advertising.

THE LOVE THAT LEVELS ALL RANKS.

An Heiress of Binghamton Who Adores Her Coachman--And She Has Beauty as Well as Wealth.

DETROIT, N. J., Oct. 28.—On Saturday morning last, Francis Brewster Wilcox of Millville, N. J., and Miss Ida Richards of Bridgeville, Del., were strangers. Four hours later they were man and wife. There is a tinge of romance connected with the marriage of Mr. Wilcox and Miss Richards which shows plainly what advertising will do, and the result thereof. Mr. Wilcox, about a month ago thought he had been living in a single state long enough, having reached the age of 39 years, and he concluded to not allow another summer to pass over his head without having a partner to share his fortunes and misfortunes.

Mr. Wilcox is a cripple, having been so from an infant, having an affection of the spine. But for all this, it did not hinder him from mingling with the fair sex, as he is of a jovial and kind disposition, and seemed to rather take with the ladies, but never found one who wanted to share his future with him.

DETERMINED TO FIND A WIFE.

He did not believe in the old adage that "all signs fall in a day," and, with the determination to find a wife, struck upon the novel and original plan of advertising for one. His idea of wife seeking proved successful. In a matrimonial paper appeared the following:

A middle-aged man wishes to correspond with an unblemished number of women. Object, matrimony. Photographs exchanged. Address, F. W. Brewster, Millville, N. J.

ANSWERS THICK AS CHESTNUT FALLS.

Answers poured in to the number of seventy, and among them was one from Miss Ida Richards of Sussex County, Del. A neatly written epistle telling how she would like to become the wife of a South Jerseyman, and how she would be perfectly willing to share the life and luck of a man the remainder of her days, was received. She was 31 years old, but did not think 30 any too old to marry a man, etc. This letter, with two others, was picked from the budget and answered.

AT LAST FACE TO FACE.

Another mail came, and in it a letter from Miss Richards. Correspondence was kept up between these two persons face to face at the Highway House, Philadelphia, and in the ladies' waiting room, on the second story of the Highway House, their courting began, and, after four hours' courtship, both being satisfied, the train boarded a ferryboat and went over to Camden and sought the presence of Rev. Charles P. Mayhew, who made them man and wife.

WITH WIFELY INSTINCTS.

Returning to Philadelphia a few purchases were made, and the couple came to Bridgeville and stopped all night at the Hotel Cumberland. Sunday morning Mr. Wilcox took his bride over to his home, introduced her to his mother, who had been kept in ignorance of his doings. His mother, on receiving her new daughter-in-law, intermingled tears with joy, and welcomed Mrs. Wilcox into her home.

Mr. Wilcox lives with his mother in Millville. His father, who is Rev. Julius Wilcox, is dead. He is engaged in the millinery business in Millville and has a wide circle of friends, whom he greatly surprised, who wish him a happy married life, so romantically begun.

Miss Richards is the only child of a widowed mother in Bridgeville, Sussex County, Delaware, and will fall heir to a fine 500-acre farm.

LOVED THE COACHMAN.

AN HEIRESS REFUSES MANY SUITORS AND ACCEPTS A FERRIS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—A special to the Herald from Elmira says: Fort Dickinson is a charming little suburb of Binghamton, and is noted for its many charming young ladies. Prominent among them for several years were the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phelps.

One of them, Miss Lizette Phelps, has fallen a victim to the wiles of a sickle cupid.

Unknown to the family here sprang up an attachment between the young lady and her father's coachman, William Slattery, that was soon fanned into a flame of love, and they were plighted lovers and the parents of the young lady were aware of the existing state of affairs.

All efforts to thwart the wishes of her heart were of no avail, and she made no effort to conceal her love and infatuation for the happy youth.

Realizing that all efforts to change the mind of the determined and unyielding victim of Cupid's wiles were positively useless, the mother was won over, and is now in perfect harmony with her daughter.

Not so with the father and sisters. They are shocked beyond expression.

The father and Miss Emma have come to New York to avoid being present at the ceremony, which is to occur in a few days. The youngest sister has also left home and is in Binghamton, stopping with relatives.

The mother, however, remains at home with the daughter, and very readily looks upon it as an affair that belongs exclusively to the young lady, and as she is at liberty to act in her own will and pleasure, especially in a matter which promises the future happiness of her child.

Miss Phelps is a social belle and one of the wealthiest young ladies in the city.

CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT.

Governor Cooper Wants the Marauding Utes Driven Out of Colorado.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 28.—Governor Cooper last night received urgent appeals by wire from Glenwood Springs, asking that he take some steps to have the Utes driven out of Colorado to their reservation in Utah. He at once telegraphed to the following telegram to Washington:

To the President, Executive Mansion, Washington, D. C.

Reliable reports are being received by me that the Utes Indians from Utah and Unsubdued are off their reservations in large numbers and committing depredations in the western part of the State. Their presence is a constant menace to our people and serious consequences are to be feared from the present temper of the Indians. The case is an urgent one, and I earnestly request immediate action for the protection of citizens and the prompt return of the Indians to their reservation.

The men who have wired to the Governor are heavy cattle owners. They rode forty or fifty miles to reach a position. The telegram was received by the Governor at his residence in the western part of the State, and as isolated as any in the country.

Officer Truitt, who had been charged with having a revolver in his possession on S street northwest, was on some man's trail who, she said, had run away with some other woman, but declined to give his name to the officer. Mamie did not deny that she had the revolver in her possession. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

John H. Price and J. H. Cannon, both told the Judge that as the frosty weather was coming on they would like to go to the farm. His Honor thought they were over-anxious to be released from the city, and as the officers declared that they were idle and dissolute persons, they were both sent for sixty days.

WHO PAID FOR IT?

Three colored girls testified that they had obtained a drink of liquor at John Long's, formerly Mrs. Sweeney's place, at 1311 First street southwest. Neither one of them could say that the liquor had been paid for, and as there was no other evidence Judge Miller dismissed the case.

REVERENDLY FINED.

Thomas Fitzgerald pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors at his store on Third street southeast. He was fined \$10, to be paid in installments.

PROSECUTION OF EXCAVATIONS.

Andrew Gleason, the well-known contractor, was accused of not having a suitable protection about excavations he is making on K street, between the Capitol and First streets. Mr. Gleason and a number of others informed the court that they complied with the law in constructing fences and had more lights than necessary exposed. Officers Riley and Smith explained that they wanted to know whether the contractors were complying with the law or not. Judge Miller said that it was very important that these excavations should be protected. Under the circumstances he would dismiss the case.

POLICE WRITER IN TROUBLE.

James Smallwood did not belong to the proper police combination. He came into court today unprotected by a police officer. He was charged with asking about his books, his rows and his police paraphernalia. An officer told him he could not give him a "gig" and allowed a "straddle" for the same consideration. He was required to furnish a \$500 bond, but he could not furnish it and had to go to jail.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

Arthur Burgess was before his Honor again today. Officer Eaton wanted to "gig" him and told him he had no money. He was charged with being in Spauld's mixture in unreasonable quantities, and that he loitered about drug stores on the avenue continually.

"Yesterday morning," he asked the Judge.

"This is making a case a little too precious, I should think," Mr. Officer said. "He told me he had no money, but this man has committed since he came from the farm," said the Judge.

"No, sir, but he was in good condition for it, and has been to the police station," said the Judge.

Take his personal bond and give him another chance.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

BEFO' HIZZONER

ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS OF MEN GREET HIM.

FAILED TO PROTECT EXCAVATIONS.

Raid on "Respectable" Colored Girls, Who Escaped This Time.

A POLICY WRITER HAD THE WRONG ROW.

Minor Criminals Who Will Be Main-tained at the Expense of the Dis-trict for Many Days.

Officer Truitt, who had been charged with having a revolver in his possession on S street northwest, was on some man's trail who, she said, had run away with some other woman, but declined to give his name to the officer. Mamie did not deny that she had the revolver in her possession. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

John H. Price and J. H. Cannon, both told the Judge that as the frosty weather was coming on they would like to go to the farm. His Honor thought they were over-anxious to be released from the city, and as the officers declared that they were idle and dissolute persons, they were both sent for sixty days.

WHO PAID FOR IT?

Three colored girls testified that they had obtained a drink of liquor at John Long's, formerly Mrs. Sweeney's place, at 1311 First street southwest. Neither one of them could say that the liquor had been paid for, and as there was no other evidence Judge Miller dismissed the case.

REVERENDLY FINED.

Thomas Fitzgerald pleaded guilty to selling liquor to minors at his store on Third street southeast. He was fined \$10, to be paid in installments.

PROSECUTION OF EXCAVATIONS.

Andrew Gleason, the well-known contractor, was accused of not having a suitable protection about excavations he is making on K street, between the Capitol and First streets. Mr. Gleason and a number of others informed the court that they complied with the law in constructing fences and had more lights than necessary exposed. Officers Riley and Smith explained that they wanted to know whether the contractors were complying with the law or not. Judge Miller said that it was very important that these excavations should be protected. Under the circumstances he would dismiss the case.

POLICE WRITER IN TROUBLE.

James Smallwood did not belong to the proper police combination. He came into court today unprotected by a police officer. He was charged with asking about his books, his rows and his police paraphernalia. An officer told him he could not give him a "gig" and allowed a "straddle" for the same consideration. He was required to furnish a \$500 bond, but he could not furnish it and had to go to jail.

GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE.

Arthur Burgess was before his Honor again today. Officer Eaton wanted to "gig" him and told him he had no money. He was charged with being in Spauld's mixture in unreasonable quantities, and that he loitered about drug stores on the avenue continually.

"Yesterday morning," he asked the Judge.

"This is making a case a little too precious, I should think," Mr. Officer said. "He told me he had no money, but this man has committed since he came from the farm," said the Judge.

"No, sir, but he was in good condition for it, and has been to the police station," said the Judge.

Take his personal bond and give him another chance.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

WHY MENTOR WAS SORROWFUL.

Little Nichols and Catherine Shreve, two colored girls, heretofore looked upon as the most promising pupils in the school, were charged with being in the school without a license. They were charged with a disturbance in the school. Judge Miller made the fine \$50 or ninety days in the workhouse. Officer Fenton also had Mamie arraigned for vagrancy. On this charge his Honor made the penalty \$20 or sixty days.

A SLICK SWINDLER.

A New Yorker Accused of Defrauding a German of \$150,000.

MOVING, Oct. 28.—Hans Hemken, the son of a wealthy German across the Atlantic, is a New Yorker with a swindling record of nearly \$150,000. He is a brother in Hamburg calling himself Johannes Schlemmer, who knew Hemken, and knew that the latter wanted to engage in business in the United States. He is said to have given him Slattery's name as a man who was anxious for a partner. Hemken came to America with him, claims, about \$150,000. This he put into the fancy goods, gloves, and notions business with Slattery in New York. A branch store was opened in Chicago under the management of a man named Klein and another here in charge of Theodore Slattery, a brother of Emil.

While Hemken was off on a trip to Germany to buy goods, it is alleged that the Chicago and Montreal houses began receiving numerous consignments of goods from New York, which were converted into cash. When Hemken got back he found the business all tangled up and Slattery apparently unable to straighten it out or give any explanation. He consulted a lawyer in New York, and they came here and sued out an attachment on the Montreal branch, and discovered evidence in the safe, it was found that large sums of money were being sent regularly to Slattery. Theodore Slattery and his partner, a man named Tish, were arrested charged with intent to defraud.

Hemken returned to New York Sunday to have Emil Slattery arrested, but a dispatch from him yesterday says Slattery has disappeared.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

An Express Train Runs into a Party of Bridge Workers.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 28.—It is rumored that one of the express trains over the Shore Line division of the New York and New Haven Railroad struck a party of men at work on a bridge near Lyme to day and that two of the civil engineers in the employ of the road were killed.

MURDERED BY INDIANS.

A Missing Man Whose Death is Attributed to Thieving Savages.

SPOKANE FALLS, WASH., Oct. 28.—Dispatches from Wilbur, in the Big Bend country, report the murder of S. Cole, a freighter, by Colville Indians. Cole left Camanche Ferry Saturday, October 11, on his return from Wilbur, and has not since been seen.

His bloodstained wagon and hobbled horse were found in a constant search has failed to find the missing man. He has considerable money, and looting Indians saw him receive it. The whole country is being searched, and a car has been made on Agent Cole for the surrender of suspected Indians. The settlers are fully aroused, and unless the agent takes prompt action, trouble is feared.

PLAYED WITH THE REVOLVER.

How a Fireman in Chicago Fatally Wounded a Switcheboard.